

THE MESSAGE

THURSDAY, FEB. 22, 1900

J. F. Smith and family move from this vicinity this week to St. Albans, Vermont. Mr. Smith is a clever gentleman, and his many friends here wish him and his good wife success and prosperity in their new home.

One of the MESSAGE exchanges says it takes a rich man to draw a check, a pretty girl to draw attention, a horse to draw a cart, a porous plaster to draw the skin, a toper to draw a cork, a free lunch to draw a crowd and an advertisement in your home paper to draw trade.

Many women throut the country make good money out of their chickens. Some women have clothed the entire family with the proceeds of the chicken yard, and some have bought their homes by intelligent management of their flocks.

Rhodes Clay announces thru the MESSAGE this week as a candidate for Representative of Audrain County. Mr. Clay has the ability, and we believe he would make a most careful and conscientious official. He would ask the voters to carefully consider his claims.

Andrain Courts.

Circuit Court—3rd Monday in January, 1st Monday in June, 3d Monday in September.

County Court—1st Monday in February, 1st Monday in May, 1st Monday in August, 1st Monday in November.

Probate Court—2d Monday in January, 2d Monday in March, 2d Monday in May, 2d Monday in September.

PETITION FOR PRIVATE ROAD

To Thos. Allen and Martha Allen and Robt. L. Marshall.

You are hereby notified that on the 5th day of March, 1900, being the first day of the March Term, 1900, of the Audrain County Court of Audrain County, Missouri, I will present a petition for a private road 12 feet wide off of the north side of the northwest fourth of northeast quarter of Sec. 12, Town 52, R. 9, west, to connect with a public road at the northeast corner of said northwest quarter. R. E. G. said section, Town, and Range.

JOSEPH MARSHALL.



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P. S.—Agents wanted in every town.

ANTI-TRUST CONFERENCE.

Opinions of Prominent Delegates on Its Probable Influence.

CHICAGO, Feb. 15.—Opinions as to the probable influence of the Anti-trust Conference held in this city were given by some of the delegates at the close of the convention last night as follows:

"When men of so many different political minds can come together in harmonious deliberative conference and be practically unanimous in support of remedies for a public evil, it marks a tremendous advance in reform. It will have an unmistakable political effect by calling the attention of parties to the people's attitude on the trust question."

"George Fred Williams, Massachusetts."

"While naming many forms of trusts the conference has concentrated its opposition on three forms—telephone, telegraph and railroad combinations. It also denounces the banking trust and pronounced in favor of the referendum. A this arranges privileges—privilege of every form—for to attack on form is to attack them all. The people of the nation have in many ways shown that they are ready to the issue, and that it is a duty quickly to become a potent factor in national politics."

"Henry George, Jr., New York."

"The Anti-trust Conference will unquestionably have no mean influence on the platforms of the great political parties because many of the leading thinkers of those parties have been leaders in the convention. F. S. Monnett, Ohio."

"The effect of this conference will be world wide. The work of this league will more rapidly bring about national reform, such as governmental control of transportation and destroy the dependence of the masses upon the task masters monopoly. Its influence will destroy any political party that favors trusts or is under suspicion of favoring them. Its work is organizing and educating—consequently beneficial. Helen M. Gougar, Indiana."

"Republicans, Democrats, Populists and Single-Taxers have found single ground on the trust question—that radical measures must be adopted to cure the evil—and in that pooling of ideas has been the significant feature of this gathering. They are going home to spread the propaganda and set afoot a campaign of education that will arouse the nation from ocean to ocean. The people will begin to do their own thinking, and that will result in taking men out of the old political parties in whom faith has been lost. Jerry Sharp, Kansas."

"Reign of the Demagogue."

Below is an extract from the famous lecture of John Temple Graves, of Georgia, on "The Reign of the Demagogue."

"Let me premise by saying that the Reign of the Demagogue is not limited to the kingdom of politics. Far from it. He is pervasive and ubiquitous. Wherever human forces ponder to human prejudices, wherever avarice drives selfish bargains with depraved taste and lower impulse, there is demagoguery. It has a thousand lives. It lives wherever shrewd and unscrupulous men study the follies of the mass, and making a well set show of vice, fish for money in the morbid curiosity of the world. It lives in thought when pliable opinions are coined in popular channels of expression. It lives in literature when a leading magazine offers to the young Mrs. Blaine, in the thick of her troubles the sum of \$500 for an article on marriage, in which neither thought nor style are stipulated qualities. It lives in force when Mrs. Leslie Carter, a shameless divorcee, parades with profit her shadowy history upon the stage. It lives in drama and society when Mrs. James Brown Potter, introduced by tea-green complexion, and later linked to scandalous reports can travel in all countries coining shelds from the rumor of her woman's shame. It lives in business when fair trade is spoiled by false report, and honest commerce is prejudiced by divers coersion. It lives in law when juries are befuddled by artful plead-

ing, and blind justice is smitten under the fifth rib to die by cheap appeal to prejudice and passion. It lives in religion when the pulp rails the slums for weak sensation or prop notorious utterance. And it lives in deadly and alarming menace in the ranks of journalism when great newspapers shrinking fromulous responsibility, and moulding that public sentiment which is well nigh omnipotent, prostitute their sacred trusts by making traffic of opinion, and barter their convictions for office or gold!"

FOULY MURDERED. Shot and Killed by Three Robbers at Louisiana, Mo.

LOUISIANA, Mo., Feb. 14.—Night officer Lowell Pew was foully murdered shortly after 1 o'clock this morning while he was on the performance of his duties as an officer. Officer Pew had answered a call for the police from Frank Beacham, operator at the "K" Hotel, who had seen three men with a crowbar acting suspiciously at the freight depot. The officer, on his arrival, went to the south end of the depot and Beacham to the north end. The latter then heard the officer call, "What are you doing there? hands up," which was followed by a shot. Beacham ran down the railroad yard a short distance, but seeing the three men together returned to the depot platform and found the officer lying there in a dying condition. He had been shot thru the neck, the ball tipping the collar bone and severing the main artery. He died in less than ten minutes. Pew had been on the police force since the 14th of August, 1899, and was a brave, faithful and efficient officer.

Who Loses?

The party who feel that "it wasn't for that"——May we would have a saloon in Bowling Green," paid the paper a comment—unintentionally. Of course, this is not true. The business men of the town are the losers of this vacancy in our town. It is not fair to say this great vacuum in the town's business at the door of an innocent party. May had only a cents one—a rather small one at that.—Bowling Green Times.

And your business men are sensible in keeping the saloons out. The main thing in the world is the spectacle of business men helping along the saloons in order to draw trade. It does draw trade—to the saloons, and the women and children are the sufferers and the dry goods and grocery men are the losers.—Louisiana Press.

And the "Louisiana Press" man knows, for they support about six saloons in his town.

Missouri Leads in Horses.

Missouri is fast coming to the front as a horse breeding state. There has long been an idea in the east, and yet prevails there, and even among the buyers from Europe, that if they want to see first class horses they must immediately headway to Kentucky, and that that is the only state in which they can be found. The Kentuckians have appreciated the full value of printer's ink, and they have never failed to use on every possible occasion. They have been liberal advertisers of the merits of their horses, and those merits have been spread wide. Missouri breeders have been reluctant to advertise, and hence this great state has been overlooked by purchasers, notwithstanding it has some of the best breeding establishments as are to be found in America. No business can flourish if its lights are kept under the bushel. The breeders of fine horses must come to the front and keep to the front. They must use more printer's ink. They must come to a better appreciation of its value.—Columbia Rural World.

Sleep Not with Tight Hair. Combing with the hair pinned up is not only bad for the circulation, but it is said to prevent the hair from growing.



"I cannot understand," writes a western farmer, "why it is that in the last five years four of my horses have become badly affected with 'heaves' so that I cannot work them. I have always fed them all they wanted and in winter they have had a yard to run in where there was a stack of clover hay and another of flax straw so they could not want for food."

We fail to see how horses so fed could escape having "heaves." Yet comparatively few farmers understand how the disease is brought on. The fact of the matter is that coarse fodders are practically always at the bottom of the trouble, so to speak, and dusty timothy hay is also a common cause. Average farm horses get far too much hay and cannot possibly derive any benefit from it, for the surplus amount that cannot be digested becomes a burden and sets up indigestion, a lesion of the pulmonary membrane, and as a reflex consequence emphysema of the lungs. The disease is incurable when fully developed, although the severe symptoms may be alleviated by commonsense methods of feeding. Bear in mind that no working horse should have all the hay he can eat three times a day. Indeed, when working hard he should be fed hay but once daily and that meal by preference at 8 p. m., after the oats have been eaten and largely digested. Should the hay be dusty it is liable to produce heaves even when fed but once daily, unless it be well shaken up and wetted with water, or where cases are already present, with lime water, which is easily prepared by pouring water upon hot lime. Where the intestines are congested and distended with undigested food they soon lose tone, gas forms, and the characteristic cough of heaves with the accompanying passage of flatus from the bowels are the next sure signs of the disease.

It may be confidently asserted that "heaves" need never occur if horses are carefully fed, as we have so often advised in these columns, viz., feeding hay and fodder in moderation, always providing old, sound, sweet, dustless hay, always giving drinking water before feeding, never allowing horses to eat when hot, fatigued or perspiring, and feeding oats in preference to corn during times of hard labor in hot weather. In addition to these precautions every horse should get a bran mash at least twice a week when working and much oftener when idle with a bran mash in winter than in any other season and to keep the bowels acting freely and so ward off attacks of indigestion.

If the following rules are followed by horse afflicted with heaves will in time be fit for light work but will not entirely recover. Keep in clean, well-ventilated barn, and make it impossible for horse to eat bedding. Place a lump of rock salt in manger. When fed feed clean, bright out straw in preference to timothy hay. Never feed "fodder hay." Wet all food with lime water. Feed grain in small quantities never using grain under one year old. Never work horse immediately after a meal. Arrange feeding hours so horse will have at least one hour of rest before going to work. If there is any tendency to constipation keep bowels acting freely by giving sloppy bran mash and gradually accustom horse to taking raw linseed oil in these mashes. In bad cases where great improvement does not follow above method of treatment give one-half ounce of Fowler's Solution of Arsenic morning and night, and once a week, if necessary, increase to three doses daily. In using arsenic in this or any other disease it must, however, be remembered that a horse will "go all to pieces" if suddenly deprived of it, so that when it is decided to quit its use it must be done very gradually by lessening the dose day by day until the horse can get along without it. Fluid extract of lobelia may also be given in very small doses along with the arsenic in aggravated cases.

One Litter or Two.

Whether it will be better to have one litter or two each year is a matter which each hog raiser must decide according to his own conveniences, says a government bulletin. When comfortable shelter is provided and good winter pastures can be secured, October pigs are usually as profitable as those which are farrowed in the spring. By the time they are ready to wean, oats and vetch should be in good condition for grazing, and the young pigs will soon begin to eat articles of dry feed. By spring they will be large enough to kill for a local market, or they can be kept growing through the summer with very little expense. By December they should weigh at least 300 pounds each, and be ready for market. In every town there are butchers who are always watching for opportunities to buy pigs weighing from 100 to 200 pounds for the local trade, and October pigs will often bring high prices for meeting that demand. March or April pigs come at a season when they need little care, and can be carried through the summer at a very small cost. By December, if they have been well fed, they will weigh from 250 to 300 pounds each, and at eight months will be fully as profitable as the heavier October pigs.

Wood ashes and salt are good for the hog.

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Heat from the Stars.
For many years efforts have been made from time to time to measure the heat radiated from some of the brightest stars. The most successful attempt appears to be that of Prof. Nichols at the Yerkes observatory. With the aid of an apparatus recalling the principle of the Crookes radiometer, he has ascertained that the star Vega, which shines very brilliantly near the zenith in midsummer evenings, sends to the earth an amount of heat equal to that of an ordinary candle six miles distant. Arcturus, the star celebrated by Job, and which has a somewhat fiery color, radiates about twice as much heat as Vega.

Farm to Rent.

125 acres for two years, 3 good cows, 5 calves, 25 head hogs, 47 head good sheep, 2 miles of fencing, 1 yearling, two 3 year old horses, one 8 year old horse, 10 acres good wheat, 25 bearing apple trees—1 acre to give soil stock and rent of farm for two years for \$500.

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